BANK STOCK MARKET | FRUIT EDUCATIONAL VALUE UNASSESSABLE TOUR STARTS TUESDAY

Securities Should Be Taxed Only on Par.

AN OPINION WRITES

Selling Price Is Levied on by County.

rendered to William A. Leatham, county at the meetings throughout the state are the establishing of cameries ney, yesterday. The assessor, seeking ney, yesterday. The assessor, seeking to clearly define his duties in the matter, referred the question of whether he should be governed by the par or market value of bank stock to the attorney several days ago.

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Mr. Willey points out that the holdings of the bank in other concerns or in real estate contribute to the market value of the stock, but at the same time these other holdings or real estate are subject to separate assessment. tate are subject to separate assessment It would be manifestly unfair, he argues, to assess the stock on its market value when the property that contributes to the market value aiready has been assessed.

The county attorney's reply to the county assessor, quoting in full the inquiry of the latter, follows:

William A. Leatham, County Assessor, Salt Lake county Utah.
My dear sir-I acknowledge the receipt of the letter from you dated on the 17th ultmo., which reads as follows:

Leatham's Inquiry.

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"As a guide to a just and equitable assessment of banks in Salt Lake county, I respectfully submit the following questions:

"ist. In determining the value of the shares of stock of a bank for the purpose of assessment, can the market or selling value of said stock be taken as a basis?

"Ind. Section 2507, compiled laws of Utah. 1907, reads in part as follows. To aid the assessor in determining the value of such shares of stock, the cashier or other accounting officer of every such bank must furnish a verified statement to the assessor showing the amount and number of shares of the capital stock of each bank the amount of investments in real estate, which real estate must be assessed to said bank and taxed as other real estate, and the names and places of residences of its stockholders, tooteher with the number of shares held by each."

"Is it mandatory on the part of the assessment on the basis of this financial statement, or can be use his judgment as to the assessable value of the stock."

Willey's Answer.

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It will be observed that your let-ter desires an opinion relative to the assessment of banks, and does not concern the assessment of bank stock in the bands of the various stock-

concern the assessment of bank stock in the hands of the various stock-holders.

To the first question hereinabove propounded, I have to say that, in my opinion, a bank stock should not be assessed at its market or selling value, for the reason that the market value of the stock in fixed and determined by a number of questions such as: The earning power or dividends, surplus, undivided profits and reserve funds; real or other property having actual and potential values, and sentiment or effort to gain control; or perhaps numerous other elements may be and are considered in determining the market value. Furthermore, much of the property, such as real estate, stocks in other corporations owned by banks, and which largely determines the market value of the bank stock, is separately assessed.

Property Assessments.

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The statute of this state requires that property shall be assessed at its full cash value. It is reasonable to presume that the stock of a banking corporation like that of a mining corporation may become inflated, in which event an assessor would hardly be justified in basing the assessment of a mining corporation on the selling value of its stock. The actual value of the mining property, including the acreage of its claims, together with the cash and other personal property of the mining company, would be considered by the assessor in reaching a proper conclusion as to an equitable assessment, more than the price of the stock on the mining exchange.

In my opinion, therefore, the assessable value of bank stock should be based upon the par value of such stock plus the surplus and undivided profits. Taxes based on such assessment are usually, and by law may be, paid by the banking corporation itself, and the amount of such taxes is deducted from the funds of the stockholders.

The Law's Provision.

Answering your second question. I would advise you that the verified statement required by section 2507, compiled laws of Utah, 1907, should be employed by you to assist you in arriving at a just assessment; in fact, this section clearly so states. In your sound judgment, you may or may not deem it wise to reduce the assessment as shown by the accounting officer for bad loans or other unfavorable cases; on the other hand, conditions in the affairs of a bank, as disclosed by said statement, might lead the assessor to conclude that the bank stock, or rather the bank itself, ought to bear an increased assessment.

Respectfully submitted

TRIAL WILL DECIDE

On a showing that the verdict in the first trial was arrived at by chance, Judge C. W. Morse yesterday granted a new trial in the case of John Reed against Aired Jensen.

Roed sued for \$10.000 damages for allenator, of his wifes affections. A jury gave him 1887, it being the first time in the history of the Utah courts that a value has been set upon a woman's heart.

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The defense moved for a new trial and introduced affidavits by members of the jury to show
that the worded was hit upon by chance. The
jurous after many hours of deliberation decided
to pool their verdicts and divide the total by
eight.

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Arguments on the motion were made yesterday morning and the defense won. The new trial will begin in May.

Dr. George Francis Stiehl has moved his deutal offices to the Judge Bldg. (Advertisement.)

County Attorney Says These First Meeting Will Be Held William H. Child & Co. Imat Young University at Provo.

Fruitgrowers of Utah will start on their educational campaign at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when a meeting will be held in the auditorium Property Contributing to of the Brigham Young university in Provo. Another meeting will be held in the same place at 7 o'clock in the evening, among the speakers at the two Bank stock cannot be assessed at its market value, according to an opinion rendered to William A Leatham county

the state will include more than two weeks. Meetings will be held as fol-

12: Provo Bench, 2 p. m. on March 14; Salt Lake, 7:30 p. m. and Ogden, 2 p. m. on March 15; Brigham City, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on March 17; Bear River valley, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on March 18; Willard, 7:30 p. m. on March 19; Logan, 7:30 p. m. on March 19; Logan, 7:30 p. m. on March 20; Roy, 2 p. m. on March 21; Kaysville, 7 p. m. on March 21; Bountiful, 2 p. m. and Marray 7:30 p. m. on March 22; Draper 10 a. m., Sandy 2 p. m. and Riverton 7:30 p. m. on March 24; American Fork, 2 p. m. and Payson 7 p. m. on March 25, and Nephi, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on March 26.

ALBERT GRAUPE TO LEAVE LOCAL FIRM

Severs Connections With Auerbach Store After a Score

After twenty-two years in Salt Lake City as a valued employee and member of the Auerbach company, Albert Graupe will sever his connection with the big store and remove to New York city, where he has extensive business interests that demand his personal attention. Mr. Graupe will leave for the

tention. Mr. Graupe will leave for the metropolis as soon as he can arrange his business affairs here.

Mr. Graupe came to America from Europe in 1880 and for ten years made his home in Alabama. In 1890 he came to Salt Lake City and at once entered the employ of F. Auerbach & Bro. Since that time Mr. Graupe has been continuously with the big store. He has been manager of various departments and also has had charge of the firm's advertising.

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Mr. Graupe said yesterday that he much regretted leaving Salt Lake, but added that his business interests in New York were such that he was compelled to give them his personal atten-tion. Mr. Graupe's connections in New York are with the Hospital Sup-ply company, the Watters Laboratories company and the Green Point Metallic Hospital Furnishing company. The last named company furnishes all kinds of hospital supplies and is the largest institution of its kind in the United

Mr. Graupe expects to leave for New York about April 15 and he will take with him the best wishes of thousands of Salt Lakers.

CASA CONTENTIA LIOUOR SEIZED

Sheriff Raids Resort; Confiscates Whisky and Wine on Seiz-

ure Warrant.

Two cases of beer and several dozen bottles of whiskey, wine, etc., were confiscated by Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., and posse, in a raid upon the Casa

Contentia, a reaort at Twelfth South and West Temple streets, at 6 o'clock last evening.

Armed with a search and seizure warrant, issued yesterday afternoon by Judge F. C. Loofbourow, upon the affidavit of Assistant County Attorney C. M. Morris, the sheriff and deputies presented themselves at the resort and were permitted to make a thorough search. The deputies taking part in and were permitted to make a thorough search. The deputies taking part in the raid were Chief Deputy Atha Wil-liams, Chief Criminal Deputy Richard Eddington and Deputy Coulson Smith. A careful list of the confiscated liquor will be made by Sheriff Smith tomor-

TWO COUPLES UNITED

lexac Martin, a negro. 27 years of age, was arrested at 10 o'clock hast night, after being caught, it is alloged, in the act of breaking-into the hen coop of P. H. Showell at 25 East Pirth. South street. A companion of Martin evaded Mr. Showell, who made the catch and beld the negro until Pairoimen Husbands, Eghert and Crowthern arrived. A worn suit case carried by the negro, was taken to police head-quarters.

Sues for Husband's Death

For the death of her husband, Ann B. Cameron brought suit in the district court yeaterday on heralf of her three children for \$10,000 damages against the Union Purtland Cumant compassion of the second Commerce Cameron, the breadwinner, was killed in an explosion at Devil's Elide in Weber canyon white working for the cement company in March, 1911, according to the complaint.

part Some Very Valuable Information.

STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

Disposition of Crops Now Most Important Question to Be Solved.

The "Know Utah" letter issued by William H. Child & Co. yesterday gives some interesting statistics concerning fruit growing in Utah. The letter is prefaced by the following questions and answers respecting fruits:

What sub-tropical fruits are grown in Utah! Pomegranates and

What is the maximum altitude of successful orchards in Utah? Six thousand eight hundred feet.

What percentage of the orchard area in Utah has not begun bearing? Sixty-one per cent.

What has been the average price serviced by the peach raisers of

received by the peach raisers of Box Elder county for five years? Thirty-one cents a case.

What proportion of former Utah fruit crops has been used at home? About one-third.

How want counties are shippers. How many counties are shippers of fruit? Nine or ten.

Valuable Information.

Having asked and answered the fore going questions, the following addi-tional information is then given:

A pressing question among Utah fruitgrowers and one that will de-mand an answer more urgently as new orchards come into bearing is new orchards come into bearing is that of marketing the surplus over the home demand. There has been no system in the sales of previous crops and no standardization of the pack, yet Utah horticultural products have won approval in all the big markets of the east, west, north and south.

In the past about one-third of the annual output has been used at home for canning and household purposes. Incomplete returns in 1910 placed the value of the products in twenty-one counties at \$1.389,978, of which \$879,659 was credited to exports and \$510,319 to local

ited to exports and \$510,319 to local consumption.

The 1912 crop was not a criterion of the value of the state's production. It was a phenomenal crop—double the quantity of any previous year—and coincided with similar record yields in all parts of the United States.

Much Fruit Wasted.

No preparations had been made

No preparations had been made for such an avalanche of fruit and all the ordinary channels were glutted. Prices were abnormally low and thousands of bushels of peaches were unpicked because there was no prospect of marketing them before they would spoil. The experience impressed the growers and the people of the state with the necessity for more canning and evaporating plants. An expert estimates the total production of peaches in Utah, the banner peach county of the state, last year at 1000 carloads, of which last year at 1000 carloads, of which 200 carloads were left on the ground. In Box Elder county the loss was still heavier, amounting

to nearly 50 per cent.

The yield of apples in Utah county was about 200 cars, of which forty cars were shipped up to January, 1913, and the rest held to January, 1913, and the rest held in storage by the growers. The pear yield was 600 carloads; prunes, 40 carloads; strawberries, 40 carloads; cherries, 15 carloads, and raspberries, 10 carloads. Normally 75 per cent of the or-chard products in this county is exported.

How Fruit Is Picked.

As his crops ripen the grower engages pickers. The gathering of apples and peaches costs about 4 to 5 cents a bushel; of cherries, 1 cent a pound. When sold to the canning factories the fruit is hauled in bulk to the plants, but if it is to be sold green the apples are packed in boxes holding approximately a bushel each. The peaches are wrapped in tissue paper and put in crates or baskets. The average packer will wrap and pack from 75 to 100 boxes in a day and receive as pay 2 cents a box. Pears usually are wrapped and

Pears usually are wrapped and put in boxes holding fifty pounds each. Apricots, plums and prunes go to market in crates holding four baskets each.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine Cel-Retaliate for Published State-

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BY PARSON SIMITAIN he worked his way to California, driving a freight wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen. This was in 1860.

Upon returning to Utah Mr. Irvine married Miss Yates, who was the daughter of William Yates.

The children present at the celebration Friday evening were A. B. Irvine, T. L. Irvine, Dr. A. R. Irvine, Lieutenant R. L. Irvine, William Irvine, Jr. and Mrs. A. H. Hodge.

The children are cager for Mr. and Mrs. Irvine to take a trip to their old home in Scotland, but the aged couple

home in Scotland, but the aged couple have not yet decided as to whether o not they will attempt the long journey Mr. Irvine is 72 years of age and Mrs Irvine is 70.

'KNOW UTAH' LETTER 500 Children to Appear in Concert HERBERT S. HADLE ON FRUIT MARKETING Benefit for Kearns-St. Ann's Mar. 15

A group of Salt Lake children who will appear in entertainment at Salt Lake theater Saturday



WINDOW FOR SCHOOL IS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Former Students of the Late Rev. Miller Honor Memory of "Headmaster."

In memory of their beloved old "headnaster," the Rev. G. D. B. Miller, the inspiring spirit which for years made St. Mark's school, the former pupils of that institution are planning to place in St. Mark's cathedral a memorial win-dow which shall be a permanent trib-

in St. Mark's cathedral a memorial window which shall be a permanent tribute.

The work of making the window will be begun at once. The firm of Charles F. Hogeman of New York will place the window, which is to depict "St. Paul at the Feet of Gamaliel," significant of the work of teaching to which Mr. Miller devoted so many years of his life.

The design is one of unusual beauty, soft in tone and eminently fitting for such a purpose as that for which it is intended. It will be placed in the east transcept of the church, directly in view of the pew where for years Mr. and Mrs. Miller worshiped. It will cost approximately \$450. At best it will be some months before the window is finally placed.

The first purpose of the few old pupils of the school who gathered together to honor the memory of Mr. Miller was a simple memorial tablet, but very soon the sum on hand grew to such proportions with the contributions from many sources, that it was determined to make the gift a more practical one, and a beautiful window was chosen.

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It is now three years since the death of the Rev. Mr. Miller, but his widow is still living in St. Louis in the household of her brother, Bishop Daniel S.

BEFORE PAVIN Tuttle. It is hoped that she may be brought here for the dedication.

COUNTY STARTS A USURY FIGHT

Complaint Issued Against Pawnbroker for Excessive

Interest.

What is declared to be the opening gun of a determined fight to stamp out usury in Salt Lake was fired by the county attorney's office yesterday in the shape of a complaint against A. Cline, a pawnbroker, charging him with charging more than 12 per cent per annum interest on a loan made to Thomas M. Gilligan.

ligan.

Other complaints will follow, it is announced, and prosecution will be vigorous until the practice of usury has ceased, an offense which has been given little attention heretofore.

The specific charge against Cline is that he foaned Gilligan \$2 on a suit case and charged him 25 cents a month for an extension of the loan after all but 30 cents of the principal had been paid. At this rate Gilligan was forced to pay interest at the rate of 1000 per cent per annum. C. Coulson Smith, special investigator for the county attorney's office, is the complaining witness.

BERRY GROWERS DENONCE FARR

ments of City Sealer of Weights and Measures.

DAMAGES AUTO

City scaler of weights and measures, for his published statements to the effect that the growers of herries in Salt Lake county were planning to evade the law and cheat the public, were adopted by the Berrygrowers association at a meeting held in the Wilford ward house at Mill Creek last night. Mr. Farr an nounced Friday that he had use overed a plot on the part of the growers to get around the new herry, ordinance by packing the fruit only in pint cups and charging the same for it as for the old style caps, which have been than the meeting last night resolutions were drawn up denying any such motive and setting forth precisely the and setting forth precisely the analysis only instead of in quart and pint sups only instead of in quart and pint was overlooked. The meeting held in the Quart cup standard where the meeting last night resolutions were drawn up denying any such motive and setting forth precisely the last night. The auto was inable taked in quart and pint sups only instead of in quart and pint supe only instead of in quart and pint super of Ariman and pint sups only instead of in quart and pint super of Ariman and pint sups only instead of in quart and pint super of Ariman and pint sups only instead of in quart and pint supports. The polar to the provers have protested and the pint of the production of the provers have producted and fact of the production of the provers as overlooked. All the different phases of the wool although no part of the production of th Resolutions denouncing W. E. Farr, city scaler of weights and measures, for his published statements to the ef-

Children in Annual Entertainment.

ORE than 500 of Salt Lake's junior population will appear theater next Saturday evening, when the annual benefit concert for the Kearus-St, Ann's orphanage will be pre-sented. The little tots have been practicing diligently for the past few weeks and the entertainment promises to eclipse all former events. It is under the direction of Miss Nora Gleason, director of the cathedral choir, and one

rector of the cathedral choir, and one of the city's best known musicians.

Among the most popular numbers to be offered are those by the clever children who live at the orphanage. They are all wildly enthusiastic over what is the great event of the year in their lives and nothing but the entertainment is a topic of interest now at St. Ann's.

Assisting the children will be three of Salt Lake's most talented artists. Mrs. Edward McGurrin, harpist, is on the programme for selections on the favorite Irish instrument. Miss Pluma Purcell, whose ability as a reader is favorably and widely known, is also promised as one of the features of the concert. Baritone solos will be rendered by P. P. Grady, who is one of the most popular baritones in the cathedral choir. With a profusion of individual and ensemble numbers that promise some of with a protusion of individual and ensemble numbers that promise some of the city's best senior and junior talent the big affair is sure to delight the capacity house which always greets it. The advance sale of tickets indicates that the "S. R. O." sign will be out before Saturday.

As a result of disclosures by the city engineer that it would be impossible to construct sewers on Fifth East street below Ninth South street that would be of any service to the property owners, owing to the lack of outlet facilities for that district, the city commissioners went on record yesterday as opposed to any paving of streets nereafter until after sewers have been constructed.

Fifth East is to be paved, the contract having been let already to P. J. Moran, and the commissioners yesterday is oke up the matter of providing the district with sewers before the paving is the capital street in a withdrawal of a certain percentage of deposits. This, it is declared, has compelled large continental banks to replenish their reserves by importing gold from America, which proportionately affects the United States in arket supply. below Ninth South street that would be of any service to the property owners, owing to the lack of outlet facilities for that district, the city commissioners went on record yesterday as opposed to any paving of streets hereafter until after sewers have been constructed.

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A suggestion was made that the sew A suggestion was made that the sewers should be laid before the pavement goes down and provision made later for an outlet sewer, but the city attorney declared this plan to be impossible, as it would not be lawful to assess property owners for the improvement until the sewer was in operation.

After a lengthy discussion of the perplexing question it was decided to forget sewers on Fifth East for the present and the commissioners resolved verbally that never again will they allow paving operations to precede sewers.

RUNAWAY HORSE

Well-known Artists to Assist SPRING ACTIVITIES CONDONE FINANCES

on the stage of the Salt Lake Money Is Easy and No Change in Interest Occurred Last Week.

> The rescinding by the Salt Lake Clearinghouse association of its rule relative to payment of interest on check deposits was probably the feature of the week in local financial circles.

There is apparently a strong feeling among local banks that such payments are not good banking, and should be discouraged, the argument advanced being that with check deposits, accounts are continually shifting and that it is speculative and generally unsatisfactory to determine how to strike a fair average on which such interest may be equitably computed.

However, in view of developments, and n deference to legal opinion as to a possibility of this rule being interpreted as conflicting with the Sherman anti-trust law, the rule has largely been abrogated; that is, rescinded within restrictions sufficient to relieve it from unfavorable interpretation.

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MUST LAY SEWER

BEFORE PAVING

City Engineer Finds Outlet Facilities Will Not Permit

Improvement.

As a result of disclosures by the city

Officials of banks not now in the local association are reticent to give out authoritative statements, and what such banks will do in the future, so far as the association is concerned, is a matter of interesting speculation.

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proportionately affects the United States market supply.

Resumption of spring activities has brought a wider commercial demand for money. The outlook in general is re-ported as being unusually favorable, pro-viding the new administration brings about no sudden or radical changes. WOOLGROWERS

CLOSE MEETING Pass Resolutions Favoring Affiliation With the National

Union.

The convention of woolgrowers of Utah ended yesterday with a resolution to the effect that the sheepmen of Utah affiliate themselves with the National DAMAGES AUTO Chicago. A number of those present

souri Lectures at the B Methodist Church GOVERNMENT IS T

Former Governor of

Also Talks to Lawn

and Altends Press Or Banquet.

For an hour and a half last night er being introduced by Govern liam Spry, Herbert S. Hadley, governor of Missouri, spoke to and appreciative audience in th Methodist church on the govern today, its purpose, what it had plished, many of the things ve done and in some cases suggest dies for the existing evils.

Governor Hadley deplored that there existed a general fee all public officials were in office to get what money they could a and went so far as to say that f many years of experience in the many years of experience in the service he had been led to belief there are fewer dishonest among public officials the other class, with the officials the officials that the fault was not with the officials, as with the government, which is now being lenged more than at any other hing the existence of the nation. ing the existence of the nation

One Big Question. Governor Hadley added:

The transportation question and greatest item before this cost and the world today. Without is would have no country. It could not market our products the would be no trade and mittrade there is no progress. It my opinion that rebates have thered more trusts than the but the rebate system is practice. but the rebate system is practice a thing of the past. The rates unjust, however. You can goods from Chicago to Sas heisco as cheaply as from Chicago to San Prancisco back to Salt Lake almost as the ly as you can ship them from ly as you can ship them from cago direct to Salt Lake, rates are not governed by the of carrying, but rather by amount can be coaxed or from the purse of the public. In think government ownerships to the property of the public not think government owners, necessary, but I do believe i better for the government to and run the railroads than for railroads to own and run the

Many Hungry People.

Though this country contains than one-twentieth of the world's lation, it controls one-fifth of world's wealth, Governor Hade clared. But, regardless of this wealth, he asserted that one-to-the people in the country went in Such distress he believed to be presponsible for the big increase Socialist vote last election, it party which polled a larger vote party which polled a larger volume former years. While this a needs many reforms in government Mark Mr. Hadley's impression the Socialist idea was too radical and

manufacturer a certain percepta preciation each year on his made. This amount was figured in will cost of the articles and the footed the bill without a murmur, should not human machines retail same consideration?

Punishment for Crime.

Another condition which be demned was the system of paragraphs for crimes. He declared that a as the punishment was for the instead of the individual it accomplishing its purpose. To the criminal in an inhuman manuel make him a criminal when me from prison, and possibly of a type. For punishment to according to the purpose these men and should emerge from prisons better and women and prepared to take places among the workers of the Just as long as the increase in the lation of the prisons exceeded to portionate increase in the portion of the country, as it does at I the purpose of punishment is ing accomplished, he said in con-

Press Club Guest.

After the lecture Mr. Hadler guest at the Press club "jinks" Hotel Utah. Before the lecture the guest at a dinner in his honer at the Hotel Utah by Manager

at the Hotel Utah by Manager O. Relf.

The senate and house met it session at 3 o'clock yesterday a fifteen minutes were enterial Governor Hadley. The Misson the serious part of his talk, do that the state government was ing daily more of an important in the nation. He said the state the places where the people its Wool Warehouse & Storage company of Chicago. A number of those present insisted on having their names placed on the rolls of the company's books before leaving the building yesterday after the convention closed.

All the different phases of the wool situation were gone over thoroughly during the two days that the convention was in session. Most of the distance of the means of saving is sums of money now dissipated in the nation. He said the slid the places where the people its as in a laboratory, those problem later found their way to Washin Governor Hadley touched upolic structure of the places where the people its as in a laboratory, those problem later found their way to Washin Governor Hadley touched upolic structure of the places where the people its as in a laboratory, those problem later found their way to Washin Governor Hadley touched upolic structure of the places where the people its as in a laboratory, those problem later found their way to Washin Governor Hadley touched upolic structure of the company's books before leaving the building yesterday after the convention closed.

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every sense.
Governor Hadley was received applause. He was accompanied ernor Spry, whose appeara called for much hand-clapping

Groweg Funeral Today

Funeral services for Karl Frederic Groweg, 42 years of age, well-knier man, who died at his bome. 11st fee at 4 o'clock Friday morning, will be Maxonic temple at 3 o'clock this after the anapices of Acacla ledge No. II. I The Rev. P. A. Simplin will delired Interment will be in Mt. Glivet cents.